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CHARGE MADE AGAINST LOCAL DOCTOR DISMISSED

The charge of violating the Narcotic and Drug act preferred against Dr. A. G. Scott by the Department of Justice at Ottawa, was dismissed by Capt. Parker, local magistrate of Medicine Hat, in police court here on Wednesday.

A ridiculous feature of the case was the refusal of the star witness, a female, to get up out of bed before noon, thus necessitating an adjournment until the afternoon. When she did appear this witness testified that she was a drug addict and Dr. Scott had taken pity on her misery one day last August and given her a prescription, refusing a fee for it.

J. S. Mayor appeared for defendant and conducted a masterly defence. G. H. Blackstock, of Medicine Hat, appeared for the Crown. An altercation between the two developed considerable heat.

Dr. McPhatter of Calgary testified on Dr. Scott's behalf while two followers of the medical profession, one from Edmonton and one from Lethbridge, testified for the prosecution.

The federal department of Justice seems determined to make Dr. A. G. Scott, of Bassano, a "scapegoat". A short time ago a charge was preferred against Dr. Scott, of illegally prescribing drugs. The case was heard by Judge McNeill who dismissed the charge on the ground that a doctor knows best when a human being's condition requires drugs.

Now another charge of a similar nature has been preferred and the prosecution has declared their intention of fulfilling the case to the appellate court.

Under the present system no provision is made by the government for drug addicts. These unfortunate are irrevocably addicted to the use of drugs as to risk even their lives to become a quantity, often come to physicians in a state of nervous breakdown and plead for assistance. The only way to relieve their suffering is to give them a further supply of drugs. This is the usual practice owing to the lack of proper provision for the care of addicts by the government. Judge McNeill held that a physician knows best when faced with such a situation and when a prescription is given, it is done in the same manner that a sick man is given medicine. The federal department inside has taken a contrary view and hence the charge against Dr. Scott.



VIOLET HALL GAINE
Niece of the famous author, with "Grumpy" at the Glen Wed. Feb. 3rd

NEW TELEPHONE OFFICE NOW OCCUPIED BY STAFF

Bassano's fine new telephone office building, erected by the provincial government, is now being occupied, the change from the old quarters above Bill's drugstore having been made on Saturday night last.

The new building is immediately north of the town office. It is built of brick and affords ample room for the staff. For several weeks men have been engaged in changing the lines and everything was got in readiness so that very little delay was caused in changing to the new quarters.

eloped was only about an hour. Just as the connections were linked up and the switchboard in position a long distance call came in, so that no one was inconvenienced in the slightest. The first out going call from the new office was put in by Jim Hinkley, the well known traveler, who registered a kick against the "No" to the new quarters. The staff of the new office, Miss Miss, operators Miss Craig, Miss Fiske and Miss

SCHOOL REPORT

Pupils of Primary Room (Gr. 1) in order of their standing:

C. Class
Gertrude Olson
Albert Cadore
Floyd Summerville
Dana Oster
Robert Hunter
Emil Deere
Annie Baver
Katherine MacGuire

B. Class
Fern Maurer
Richard Arner
Harold Woodward
Doris Thompson
Howard Grove
Ernest Jensen
Billy French
Cathy Robinson
Bobbie McCaughy
Jim Weaver
Eldon Irwin
Carol Gemble
Jack Reese
Robert MacGregor
Austin Ford
H. Stanley Wight, Floyd Lepp and, Richard Rathbone, Richard Lewis.

A. Class
John Schmitka
Dorrell Gemble
Harold Torjan
Quentin Bramley
Dana Oster
Agnes De Silvi
Phyllis Cadore
Norman Powers
Allan Hopkins
Gordon Holbrook
Katie Oster
Woodward Heast
Mary Beglov
Annie Mills
Alma Gunnarson
Teacher, A. Imaly.

BASSANO WINS TWO

Strathmore threw a scare into the local hockey team on Wednesday night when they scored three goals in the first 20 minutes while the locals only tallied once.

The two periods saw a change, the Strathbings played off their best and the Bassano boys scored four times and should have tallied half a dozen more according to the way they maimed the Strathbings.

Strathmore played improved hockey and were deserving of praise.

The Bow Valley league is flourishing fast hockey and the games are worth seeing.

Following is the lineup:
Strathmore: goal Smith, defence Scott and Jackson, forwards White, Welch, Gray and Callahan.

Bassano: goal Pettit, defence McCaughy and Finnegan, forwards Neilson, Currie, McDougall, Scott.

Bassano won from Strathmore in the latter town last Saturday night by the score of 6-3. It was more than a hockey win and there was a lot of time lost in argument, particularly on the part of the spectators. The Bassano team was ahead 5-0 at one time in the game but the Strathbings made a strong finish. The weakness of the rink prevents real hockey playing and it is hoped that by next year Strathmore will have made arrangements to provide larger ice.

A BUSY MAN

(Calgary Albertan)

Hon. G. B. Mitchell, acting premier is in this city spending the week end, after one of the busiest weeks that any public man has ever spent. At the present moment Mr. Mitchell is in addition to being prime minister, provincial treasurer, minister of health, minister of municipal affairs, acting attorney general, acting minister of railways and telephones. In addition he has been filling the dinner engagements of the premier.

Mr. Mitchell said that the government would be in fairly good shape to proceed with business when the house opened on February 15. He said it is hardly expected that he will take a very active part in affairs during the first part of the session at least. Mr. Mitchell will return to Edmonton the first part of the week.

Medicine Hat federal constituency, made vacant by the death of Hon. A. E. Riddell, will be the scene of a warm political fight shortly. Conservative, Liberal and Farmer will fight for the seat. A boom is now in progress for the nomination of C. McArthur as a supporter of the Liberal government. The U.P.A. director for the district, C. H. Harris, of Oyen, will probably be the Farmer candidate.

Joke on Bill McLaws

Bill McLaws went over to H. W. Ford's office last Saturday morning and not finding the proprietor at home, called up the town hall and enquired if he was there. Mr. Ford answered and McLaws said, "You are on fire, I'm intending to explain it as a joke after the conversation continued for a time. Harry dropped the end of the phone like a shot, snatched the phone to the town hall staff, and started for his office in a lively scamper. The mayor, the town clerk and Murray Smith rushed for the fire hall and soon the bell was ringing the fire engine out. In the meantime Mr. Ford had got to his office and ordered to get McLaws, finally trying to get some one on the other side of the phone at the town hall so that he might explain it was all a joke. Bill has been trying to kick himself ever since and Harry's wife still refuses to let down. What the town staff said is:

Don't forget your Valentine Day. You can select from many designs and styles at Miss Simpson's drugstore. Call and see them.

ALBERTA MARKETS

(Market Examiner)

CATTLE—Best steers have been steady at Calgary during the week, though at times a little drag on some of the cattle which did not come up to choice, but everything has been clearing up. Choice steers, \$4.00 to \$4.05; food butchers, \$3.00 to \$3.05; medium, \$2.00 to \$2.05; cowboys, \$2.50 to \$3.00; Choice cows, unbranded, choice, \$2.25 to \$2.50; medium, \$2.00 to \$2.25; cowboys, \$2.25 to \$2.50; Choice heifers, \$2.50 to \$3.00; food butchers, \$2.00 to \$2.25; medium, \$1.50 to \$1.75; cowboys, \$1.75 to \$2.00. Choice calves, \$3.00 to \$3.25; food butchers, \$2.00 to \$2.25; medium, \$1.50 to \$1.75; cowboys, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

SHEEP—Sheep have been rather steady and selling higher at Calgary, with some choice lambs at \$12.00 and some down to \$10.00; wethers \$7.25 to \$8.50; ewes \$7.25 down.

HORSES—There are a few horses being sold at the weekly auction but trade still slow. One load was bought for shipment to Ontario, which was secured at an average of \$3.00 per head.

WHEAT—Wheat prices have been but during the week, with serious "calculus" which have brought the other grains also lower. The British commission is out of the market for the time being and the Argentine crop will soon be moving, which are considered bearish factors.

PRODUCE—Eggs are lower and the market uncertain. Alberta's eggs are being bought \$15.00 to \$16.00; Washington and British Columbia's at \$16.00. Eggs are not moving, but the price is lower. Daily butter lower with fancy 36c to 40c, and straight 36c to 38c. Eggs are not moving, but the price is lower. Daily butter lower with fancy 36c to 40c, and straight 36c to 38c.

LOSING A WAR IS VERY EXPENSIVE GERMANY FINDS

ALLIED POWERS MAKE DEMANDS KNOWN

Germany has been presented with her bill for the war she started and lost. The bill is forty five billion dollars and the allied powers are not likely to know just what Germany would have to pay.

In addition to this a twelve per cent duty will be levied on all exports from Germany which, it is expected, will yield an additional two hundred million dollars to the allies. It doesn't pay to lose wars.

The supreme council of the allies met at Paris last Saturday and finally settled the bill against the Germans. Up until then it was not definitely known just what Germany would have to pay. Since being advised of the amount, all Germany is sending up a protest.

One Berlin newspaper says the allied council is more like a machine than an assembly of reasonable men.

But the allied council has provided a "kick" to the measure adopted and failure to come across with the gold will mean that Germany will be occupied and her customs seized. An opportunity will be given to hear the Germans on these demands at a meeting to be held in London on February 28th.

It may be easy to start a war but when it comes to paying the bill it is a different story.

WANT TO KNOW WHY

Bassano district farmers are tremendously interested in the proposed elevator and co-operative plan which they believe will hasten the time when co-operative marketing will be the general rule. The keynote of this plan is the co-operative elevator. For some reason co-operative elevators are not mentioned in the U.F.A. trade and this leads to a suspicion among local farmers that favoritism to the U.G.O. prevents the inaugurating of any scheme in favor of co-operative elevators. The idea of such elevators is outlined by A. C. Weaver, of the Bassano local, in the preparation of a head office plan which would give full information how to proceed, also furnish expert construction, to any group of farmers who desired a co-operative elevator. The elevator would be a money making venture as far as dividends are concerned, the surplus of receipts over expenditures being paid to the farmers in proportion to the amount of grain they passed through the elevator. The local farmers are of the opinion that without such an elevator some grain pool might be originated, which would be a real failure. An effort has been made to get an expression of opinion from the U.F.A. authorities on this plan. At the Edmonton convention the local delegates who were armed with evidence favoring such a scheme were unable to get the resolution before the convention.

RAINMAKER IS COMING

Medicine Hat Farmers Sign Contract With California Rainmaker

MEDICINE HAT, Farmers and citizens packed the city council chamber yesterday afternoon, at the meeting of the United Agricultural Association which was called to consider a contract with Rainmaker Hatfield to operate in this district during the coming summer. The president, J. Pollock, of Westminster, elected as chairman, and the secretary, F. S. Hatfield, presented the contract made between Mr. Hatfield, the rainmaker, and the association. Without a dissenting vote the association adopted the contract and an executive committee was appointed to look after the details of the project.

Telling of his recent trip to California on which he had obtained the contract with Mr. Hatfield, Mr. Hatfield said that the rainmaker had absolutely made good in the United States, his work being such as would convince the most skeptical. He agreed that he had been successful.

Mr. Hatfield has received offers for his services from Noholford, Fortman and other places in Western Canada, continued Mr. Hatfield, but coming to this district because of some farming men in the district who came to see him last year. And he has thought he could make good here he wouldn't come. He would arrive about the middle of April and would be ready to commence operations on the first of May. And he would come to the district to visit his farm when it was set up here. "I think we're lucky to get him," said Mr. Hatfield.

The meeting then adopted the contract with Mr. Hatfield and decided that his plans be located at Chaplin Lake. The matter of financing the project was referred to the executive.

Popular Young Man Leaving

B. G. Cooper, accountant of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, has been moved to the Calgary office. A number of friends gathered at Pat's restaurant on Wednesday evening at a banquet on the occasion of Mr. Cooper's departure. After the banquet speeches were made, Harry Ward acting as chairman. All told of "Pat's" good qualities and shortcomings. Townspeople are sorry to lose Cooper who is the oldest bank official in point of years of service in this town.

Explanatory

It has been called to the attention of The Mail that a recent news article citing the report of supporters of schools R. H. Liggett on Bassano schools contained an unfair reference to the ability of the teachers of the public school grades. This was not the spirit of the report, the president being that the teachers each had many pupils to teach that proper time could not be given to certain subjects. This is in no way a reflection on the ability of the teachers, whose capabilities the Inspector mentions very favorably.

Prize Winners

J. Steinbach won the first prize offered by the McCaig's drawing for grandfathers and Miss Simpson won second prize, a set of dishes. The results of the word contest will be announced later.

GRIMSBY OLD BOYS AND GIRLS

Did you ever live in or near Grimsby, Ontario? They are now giving up Old Boys and Girls reunion there on August 26th, 28th and 29th, 1921. Send your name and address to the Old Home Committee, Grimsby. They want to write or you.

A Talk on Beauty SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS TOLD IN PICTURE FORM

"Such women are like a row of Japanese lanterns—all blown out long ago and swinging about in the wind." Just so did H. G. Wells (we are quite sure it was he) describe a group of women sitting on a hotel piazza.

It was a long time ago that we read that, but we never forget it. We think of women when we look at them as lighted or unlighted—some of them have had the flame blown out, some have burned out, and some have never been lighted at all.

But after all, no matter how hard and deep we try to look, all we can see is the seeming. We can not see the beauty that lies behind beautiful things. We glimpse it now and then with our souls, but we never can see it with our eyes. We see only results.

That invisible, baffling thing called "beauty" that flows into this one when he is born, and passes by that one; that pours itself all over a sunrise; that says, "I will enter the eyes and the soul of this person, but the rest of him I shall not touch"; that folds itself into a little word like "tomorrow," and never enters at all that long-winded promise we call "politics," that, we never see. We see only results.

Women are like lamps; their bodies the lamps, the flame inside their personality.

And what is it one requires, first of all, of a lamp? That it gives light. For no matter how beautiful it is, how graceful its lines, how gloriously lovely its shade, it's of no use, no good to anyone at all, unless it gives light. You may keep it around for a while because of its external beauty, but it becomes a tiresome thing even to look at after a time.

The point for us is to get it firmly placed in our heads, that while the most important thing is the flame, the flame will never get where it ought to, nor do what it ought to, unless it is surrounded by a good lamp!

"Think of lamps as you've seen them; bulky, avial shapes and thick shades that let very little light through; ornate, old-fashioned lamps, so ornate that it's hard to find the right kind of room to put them in, and you can't really think about 'light' in connection with them at all; all you can think of is, 'Dear me, what a drowsy lamp!'"

—These are lamps that are just right, lovely, flowing lines or strong, free bodies that make you think of the "Winged Victory," and soft colors and simplicity in the shade. They are lamps to you really; they are atmosphere; you think of soft light, and beauty, and romance; beauty of living, depth of feeling. That's what lamps are for, to make you feel all that. You see how much they're like women!

If you see those lovely lamps in the daytime, they touch your imagination even then, all unlighted. You say to yourself: "That lamp must be enchanting when it's lighted!" Again like a woman. She gives pleasure by her external loveliness, she touches the imagination. "So beautiful a temple must house a rare soul," says the passerby, or, "Gee, I'll bet she's a peach!"—depending of course, on the type passing by.

The first thing about the lamp itself, leaving out the flame, is that it must be clean.

Oh, women, that bath-a-day look! You can't get it any other way than by taking the bath! A sponge, or a lukewarm plunge, or a cold one, and two or three hot ones a week.

Nostrils cleaned with a spray every night and morning, eyes bathed every night with an eyecup of boracic acid water or mild salt water. Just think of the dust that gets into them, in these days of you-can't-see-me-for-dust action! Ten minutes a day for the nails. Fifteen minutes a day to keep your skin in condition. There shouldn't be such a thing as a blackhead in your whole expression. Blackheads are dirt! And at least three times a day the tooth brush!

Then suppose you are the bulky kind of lamp. Well, you don't need to be. There are exercises; there is diet; there is scientific medical treatment that does reduce; there is electricity. Women do reduce; we see them doing it all around us. But there are dangerous ways of reducing. If you're going to do something radical it is better to do it under a doctor's guidance.

If you're the kind of nice person who simply can't do exercises faithfully day after day—it's such a dull way to live—dance! Keep the player going wildly and dance mad orgies of arms and legs and awaying waist.

Good lines are possible to everybody. If you are not interested in making them really yours, then let your shoulders do it.

Now for the crease. The shade in your face is like a crease in the shade must be right or the



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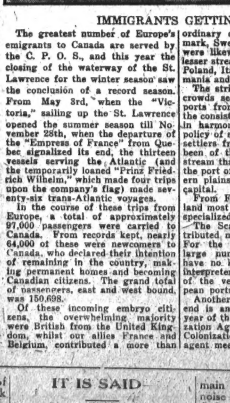
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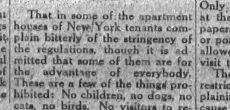
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IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE IN CANADA



IMMIGRANTS GETTING READY TO LAND AT QUEBEC

The greatest number of Europe's immigrants to Canada are served by the C. P. O. S., and this year the closing of the waterway of the St. Lawrence for the winter season saw the conclusion of a record season. From May 3rd, when the "Victoria," sailing up the St. Lawrence opened the summer season till November 28th, when the departure of the "Empress of France" from Quebec signaled its end, the thirteen vessels serving the Atlantic (and the temporarily loaned "Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm," which made four trips upon the company's flag) made seventy-six trans-Atlantic voyages. In the course of these trips from Europe, a total of approximately 97,000 passengers were carried to Canada. From records kept, nearly 64,000 of these were newcomers to the Canada, who declared their intention of remaining in the country, making permanent homes and becoming Canadian citizens. The grand total of passengers, east and west bound, was 150,000.

Of these incoming embryo citizens, the overwhelming majority were British from the United Kingdom, whilst small allies France and Belgium, contributed a more than ordinary quota to the flow. Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Holland were likewise well represented and lesser streams proceeded from Spain, Poland, Italy, Greece, Finland, Roumania and other European countries. The striking characteristic of the crowds seen landing at Canadian ports from these vessels has been the consistent high type of emigrant, in harmony with the Dominion's policy of selected immigration. New settlers from the British Isles have been of this order, and the steady stream that has made a course from the port of entry to the fertile western plains, has taken with it much capital.

From France, Belgium, and Holland most of the emigrants have been specialized agriculturists. The Scandinavian countries contributed many experienced farmers. For the purpose of advising the large numbers of travellers who have no knowledge of English, an interpreter has been placed on each of the vessels sailing from European ports.

Another action towards the same end is an inauguration during the month of the appointment of a Colonization Agent by the Department of Colonization and Development. This agent meets all vessels and renders every possible assistance to travellers, with their baggage, answering questions, giving information on the wide variety of questions demanded and generally advising them on the new life they are about to take up under conditions strange to many of them.

Preparations have been made for the still greater rush presaged in the spring from European countries, more especially from the British Isles. The passenger tonnage on the Atlantic at the end of the late summer season was about 155,500. This is to be increased in the opening months of the new summer season by the addition of the "Montcalm" and "Montrose," each of 15,200 tons, 500 feet long, 70 feet broad, and a speed of 16 1/2 knots.

With the closing of the summer season and the inception of Atlantic voyages terminating at St. John, the news report supplied in the past by English and American agents will be continued, the addition of the bulletin of solely Canadian items keeps Canadian travellers and others interested in Canadian development, in close touch with daily changes.

IT IS SAID

That in some of the apartment houses of New York tenement papers take root on the veranda or porch. No friends or relatives are permitted to remain on the veranda for more than two weeks in the year, even seen, and that by six or more. The tenants accepted all these restrictions, and are only complaining in the newspapers because they have just had notice to leave.

whole effect is spoiled!

So must your face. The smooth skin, fine texture of skin that belongs to a clean, healthy body with enough brain at the top of it to take care of that texture, to protect it against cold, wind, weariness, time; eyes that are defended against a surrounding of wrinkles; hair that is encouraged to be intelligent; a mouth that is forbidden to droop or grow

light or too lax—that is the kind of shade that will let the light through, softly, radiantly, in an ever widening path.

Such a little intelligent care each day, and you'd have something worthy the light in you. In peering into the beauty shops with their masters and mistresses just back from Paris I found everywhere a stronger tendency toward sane building-up methods, toward the kind of beauty aids that defy that look of artificiality.

We have turned square about with our backs forever to things and our faces toward the spirit that lives behind things, the beauty that is back of beautiful things, the truth that is back of the sciences, the light that is back of all material, physical light—the tendency toward sane building-up

main after 10 p.m. No music or that the rents are going up forty cents of any kind after 10 p.m. per cent.

Only two visitors to any one flat at the same time. No Sunday. That Dr. John Clifford thinks the upheaval through which we are passing are "preparatory to larger greater advances than we have seen in the year, even seen," and that by six or more. The tenants accepted all these restrictions, and are only complaining in the newspapers because they have just had notice to leave.

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Bassano

Alberta

GRAND MANAN, New Brunswick—The extensive operations of the lobster fishery at the beginning of the season have practically exhausted the near shore lobster grounds, and most fishermen have moved their traps further out where large catches are being reported.

MONTREAL, Que.—More than two hundred moving picture films pass through the "library" of the provincial board of censors each month and the censors are occupied inspecting reels for from eight to ten hours collectively per day. The number of rejections made by the censors covers about twenty subjects each month.

MONTREAL, Que.—General Sir A. New will arrive in Canada about the middle of January on his way to

take over an apple ranch in British Columbia. General Percy has had a very interesting military career and last June was head of the British mission attached to the forces of General Baron Wrangel in the Crimea. He was, during the war, chief of staff to the second army on the Western front, commanded by General Sir H.C.O. Plumer.

OTTAWA, Ont.—Figures compiled by the Department of Mines, Ottawa, estimate the total value of Canada's mineral production during the year 1922 at \$280,000,000, as compared with \$176,000,000 in 1912. This compares very favorably with 1912, the record year when the total value of Canadian mineral production was \$211,501,697.

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\$2.00 a Year, \$2.50 to U.S.A.

Leonard D. Nesbitt, Publisher

Worth Investigating

It might be worth while for the farmers of this district to find out the year when C.P.R. land becomes taxable. Under the last agreement with the government, land held by the company, with the exception of the main line grant, becomes liable for taxation within a stated special period (twenty years, we believe) from the date of the transfer. The time is coming when municipal districts will have to be organized in this vicinity and if a big area of C.P.R. land was taxable it would help out nicely. We are under the impression that certain lands will become taxable within the next two years, and at least it would be well worth finding out.

Rainmaking

The Mail believes that the farmers of the Medicine Hat district who signed the contract to bring the rainmaker, Chas. Hatfield, to their district, are very sadly mistaken people. Hatfield, as far as we can gather, thrives on the strength of undeserved publicity. He is a man who bets his time and living expenses against a big fat fee that it will rain during the time he is supposed to "operate." Last year he fell down with a crash in Washington and The Mail is on the track of information that will show up his "rainmaking," in that state at least. The Bassano district being blessed with more rain than other portions of Southern Alberta, as well as having irrigation in certain sections, is not inclined to seriously consider Hatfield's proposition, but it is a pity that the press of the province allows misguided farmers to succumb to such an old-time fake game.

Federal Justice

A government that will permit its servants to maliciously persecute a citizen is indeed deserving of censure. Federal stool pigeons have been endeavoring during the last six months to "get" a local physician, and deliberately boasted that they would accomplish their nefarious intention, and have succeeded in putting the persecuted person to a great deal of trouble and expense. The Department of Justice of the Meighen government is responsible for this persecution. One cannot blame the stool pigeons. Their nature is such that such deeds are but to be expected. It is up to their superiors—the people that employ them—to see that the cast of mind which makes them suitable for the business does not go to the lengths that malevolence and distorted brain tend towards. The present government passed its early days in a period of war when justice was made

surely seems that it is exceeding hard for the department of justice to get back to the days when law officers and law courts were not used for the prostitution of justice.

Correspondents

Correspondents of The Mail are reminded that veiled personal attacks and uncomplimentary references of a personal nature are not wanted in the weekly news letters sent to this office. There is ample scope for a correspondent

in gathering district news and fair comment on matters of public nature is not objected to. But we do object to the taking of the advantage of being a correspondent to take a "slam" veiled or otherwise, against another. Were the editor of The Mail to adopt such an attitude it would be a very poor newspaper in deed. The public press is not for the purpose of vented venomous feelings, but for the upbuilding and encouragement of everything that is of community benefit and for the dissemination of news. Fifteen years spent in newspaper work has taught us that a friendly word of encouragement or a kind reference to another is of infinitely more good than all the "slams" we could think up. There are times when objections have to be voiced and wrong doing brought under the spot-light of "pitiless publicity," but even then fairness must be the underlying principle. Correspondents can be very useful to their neighborhood, and really occupy positions of trust. We insist, however, that they do not misuse the privileges granted them. We do not object in the least to harmless fun, for that is the spice of life, but it is the virulent maliciousness that we take exception to.

Grain Prices

Gradual lowering of values occurred in grain with a slight stiffening in the middle of the week. Winnipeg cash quotations are:

Wheat, No. 1	72
Out, 2 northern	15
Flax	71
Rye	50

LEAN HARD

Child of my love, "lean hard,"
And let me feel the pressure of thy care.
I know thy burden, child; I shared it;
Poised in Mine own hand made up proportion.
In its weight to thine unaided strength:
For ever as I held it on I said:
"I shall be near and while she leans on Me."
This burden shall be Mine, not hers.
So shall I keep my child within safe circling arms.
Of Mine own love, here lay it down nor fear
To impose it on a shoulder which upholds
The government of worlds. Yet closer come.
Thou art not near enough; I would embrace thy care.
So I might feel my child reposing on my breast.
Thou lovest Me? I know it, doubt not that.
But loving Me, lean hard.
Life is measured by thought and action, not by time.
Beautiful thoughts make beautiful lives.
For every word and deed
Leaves in the thought that prompted it
As the flower lies in the seed.
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Local and Personal

J. B. Mayor was in town this week from Calgary.

Miss Dorothy Bolton left this week for Vancouver to spend a two month vacation.

John Finner was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian church.

Smallport has broken out in Dellbourne district. Half a dozen cases are under quarantine.

The cancellation of the oil regulations by the government has resulted in a cessation of the rush to the Fort Norman fields.

Mrs. Bradin attended the winter carnival at Banff this week.

Mrs. Bulmer returned home after visiting friends in Calgary and Claresholm.

The Bassano Juniors defeated the Gleichen Juniors for the third consecutive time this season on Friday night last.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beck were in Brooks last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Clark.

An annual reorganizing plant is put in by the Bassano meat shop. The plant will be run by a gasoline engine.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of Lacombe, were in town Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hunter. Mrs. Goodwin will also visit her sister at Millmont before returning home.

Leonard Greenwood, of Winnipeg, was in town this week for the purpose of having the books of the Municipal District of Berry Creek audited by H. W. Ford, local auditor.

Our apologies are due Robt. McLean for his inclusion among the married men's debating team. Such a mistake is beyond the pale of even the well-known "typographical error."

Wallace Flanagan leaves this week to spend a few weeks with relatives at Petu Ontario his old home town. The hockey team will miss his efforts for the balance of the season.

A moccasin dance will be held at the skating rink on Friday night. This is something of a novelty, and a good crowd is expected. The band will be in attendance and luncheon will be served. Those who do not possess moccasins may dance with any other footwear they may choose.

Fairly visitors to the coast this year state that there has been an unusually wet season there. Rain has fallen almost continually and if the drainage had not been exceptional coast natives would have required to develop web feet.

E. R. Muir, immediate past master of Bassano Masonic Lodge, was presented with a Past Masters' Jewel on Tuesday night. A very pleasant social evening was spent.

Robert White, grand organizer for the provincial grand Orange Lodge of Alberta, was in town from Edmonton last week. He was looking over the districts with the idea of organizing a lodge in Bassano.

The curling rink has been the scene of a great many games during the past ten days. The ice has been in first class shape and the game has taken the fancy of the men of the community. Not only townspeople but farmers of the district are taking part in the games and some first class talent is being developed. A couple of rinks are expected from Brooks this week to play and inter-town matches will be a feature from now on as Gleichen has a curling rink too. Cecil Palmer looks after the ice in good shape, also Harvey Smith and Ernie McCaughy. Bassano will be heard from in the curling world in another year or two.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson were in Calgary for a few days this week.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes suffered a broken arm when he fell against the fence while skating at the rink.

Rev. Geo. Wood, superintendent of the Olds orphan asylum, will conduct the service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

A meeting of the Women's Institute will be held next Tuesday at 3.30 in the town hall. All members are requested to attend.

BORN

King - To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King of Gen in the Bassano hospital, on Jan. 30, a son.

Clark - To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clark of Hussar, at the Bassano hospital on Jan. 29, a daughter.

The minister of health is taking into consideration a change in the method of taxation of land in a hospital district. It is proposed to tax the land according to valuation in future, that is so much per acre as in the case now.

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